

Cotton Nash has again been named to second team all-America selections on both major wire service polls.

Kentucky's 22nd all-America player made the select squad despite a rather disappointing season. After winning the Southeastern Conference scoring crown last season, Nash finished third this year with a 20.6 average.

Named to the first team were Jerry Harkness, Chicago Loyola; Art Heyman, Duke; Ron Bonham, Cincinnati; Gary Bradds, Ohio State; Barry Kramer, New York University; and Tom Thacker, Cincinnati. Harkness, Bonham, Heyman, and Bradds made first team on both press polls. Kramer made the Associated Press first squad while Thacker made the United Press International first team.

Joining Nash on the AP second squad were Rod Thorn, West Virginia; Walt Hazzard, UCLA; Bill Bradley, Princeton, and Thacker.

Last season, Nash was the first sophomore ever chosen as SEC player of the year. He averaged 23.4 last season.

**Nash opened this season with a bang, scoring 34 points in the season opener against Virginia Tech in a losing cause.**

The blond bomber became the 13th Kentucky cager to score 1,000 points with his 14-point outburst against Florida Feb. 2.

Cotton's 20.6 average gives him two of the top four single season averages posted by Kentucky cagers. Cliff Hagan holds the other two high averages with 24.0 and 20.8 seasons.

**Nash altered between forward and center this year in Kentucky's sputtering attack. Even though he was one of the smallest major college centers, he led the Cats in rebounding again this year.**

Nash is also an outstanding baseball player and recently denied reports he would quit Kentucky after this season and sign a professional baseball contract. He posted a 3.15 earned run average and a 4-1 pitching record last season in baseball. Cotton also hit .269 and hit five home runs.

#### SUB Applications

The date for submitting Student Union Board applications has been extended to March 11. They are to be turned in in Room 221 of the Student Union Building.

# The Kentucky KERNE L

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 72

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1963

Eight Pages

## Board Suspends Peterson; Practices To Be Investigated

### UK Fiscal Officer States Politics Motivates Claims He Improperly Used Office

By RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor

The University's vice president for business administration, Frank D. Peterson, was suspended yesterday pending an investigation by a New York firm of University business transactions.

Suspension came by a 5-4 vote of the Board of Trustees after Gov. Bert T. Combs had presented information indicating Peterson used his position to further his personal financial interests.

In the governor's statement it was alleged that Peterson, through his dealings in University-related real estate transactions, stock ownership in a laundry, tire service, and vending machine firm, personally profited over a ten-year period.

The board members were told that although Peterson was not accused of violating a criminal law, his actions were morally wrong.

After considerable debate the board accepted the report of a committee that there were not sufficient grounds for preferring charges. Instead, the committee recommended that a professional study be made, and the board voted to suspend Peterson until the study was completed.

**Peterson replied that the governor's statements were erroneous. "This undoubtedly starts a controversy that will not end shortly," he added. It is not important that I stay at the University, but it is important to the University that the judgment of the University be brought back to the campus."**

He also stated that the governor's action was politically motivated. He did not elaborate on this assertion.

Statements from President Frank G. Dickey and President Emeritus H. L. Donovan were issued later in the day defending Peterson.

Dickey's statement read:

"This action appears to be the culmination of a long-term effort on the part of some local and state politicians to conduct a 'get Peterson' campaign. I can place no other interpretation on this matter except that political motivations are involved."

The statement further pointed out that Dickey and the



GOV. BERT T. COMBS



DR. FRANK D. PETERSON

Executive Committee members of the Board of Trustees were familiar with Peterson's activities as cited by the governor.

**"While there may be a feeling on the part of some person that errors in judgment may have occurred, there seems to be little evidence that would lead to the conclusion that any law has been violated. Nothing illegal has been done in connection with University monies," the statement added.**

Dickey said Peterson's labors had placed the University in a much stronger position than it would have been without his efforts.

Donovan's statement merely pointed out his knowledge and sanction of Peterson's business interests. His statement said these interests did not conflict or prevent Peterson from managing the business interests of the University in a superior manner with excellent results.

The governor had previously called two informal board meetings at which Peterson's financial transactions were discussed. At the second meeting, held Jan. 25, a special committee composed of Dr. Harry Denham, Maysville, Dr. Lewis Cochran, University professor of physics, and Judge James Sutherland, Bardstown, was chosen to weigh the evidence as presented against Peterson at that time and make a report at a later date.

After reading his statement to the board yesterday, Combs asked the committee for its findings.

Reading a prepared statement, Judge Sutherland said:

**"On the facts considered by it, the committee reports that in its judgment there are not sufficient grounds for preferring charges and recommends, therefore, that charges not**

Continued on Page 2

## Committee Reduces Presidential Field

The list of nominees for the presidency of the University has been reduced to fewer than 10, Judge James A. Sutherland, Bloomfield, said yesterday.

Sutherland is a non-voting member and secretary for the screening committee in search of a successor to President Frank G. Dickey.

"While the members are continuing to make trips to interview and investigate candidates, the committee is also inviting likely prospects to visit the University campus and make their own inquiries," Sutherland said.

Sutherland went on to comment that no candidate's visit to the campus will be announced. This position has been taken to avoid any embarrassment to those who come to the campus as guests of the screening committee, the Board of Trustees, and the University, he said.

Judge Sutherland said, "In view of the developments, the committee is hopeful that within the next month or six weeks a list of outstanding nominees may

be submitted to the University Board for its ultimate decision."

"The list now under scrutiny includes several persons who are active in fields of research, two college presidents, and others with administrative experience and scholarly attainments," he said.

The Birmingham News of Birmingham, Ala. reported Saturday night that it had received reliable information that Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, had declined to become the president of the University.

Dr. Rose had told UK trustees that he could not accept the offer, the News stated.

Dr. Rose confirmed that he would remain at the university. Before coming to Alabama, Dr. Rose resigned as president of Transylvania College.



Phi Mu Alpha

Newly initiated members of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, are first row from the left: Stanley Carter, Larry Beech, and Edward Drach. Second row: Donald Sullivan, Fred Gardner, and Wil-

# Board Suspends Peterson

Continued from Page 1

be preferred against the Vice President for Business Administration, Frank D. Peterson."

The report further stated the committee had three matters to submit for consideration. The three were:

1. A professional study of the business organization practices and procedures of the University in the broadest context.

2. The development of a standard procedure for real estate purchases, as to inspection, appraisal, and suitability for University use.

3. Providing the Board of Trustees with a secretary to allow full and complete recordation of its actions and minutes, in recognition of the Board's needs for this service without dependence on administrative officials or staff of the University.

Board member Clifford Smith, Frankfort, took issue with the report, stating it was a "whitewash job."

"I don't say Dr. Peterson violated a criminal law, but he did violate an applicable one," Smith said.

**I don't see how any member of this board can whitewash these actions,**" he continued. Smith further stated he did not believe the University's business should be operated behind an iron curtain for the personal gain of any one individual.

Smith read a paragraph from the University Governing Regulations, which he stated Peterson helped to write. The paragraph reads: "No member of the Board of Trustees or its administrative staff shall be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with the University for the sale of property, materials, supplies, equipment, or services."

President Dickey stated that two points needed clarification. He said the statement which Smith read was not included in any previous University regulations, but was included in 1950 due to a conflict of interest law passed that year by the General Assembly.

The law was passed in March of 1960 but did not go into effect until the summer of 1961. President Dickey stated he thought it was the intent of the legislature that the period between the enactment and enforcement of the law was to allow anyone so allied to divorce themselves from firms in which they held interest.

Dickey also said that University accounts were audited regularly and that there was no question of fund discrepancy. He also stated there was no intent to hide or conceal any funds mentioned and that all University funds were included in financial reports and were a matter of public record.

In his statement to the board, Gov. Combs made the following allegations:

1. Peterson owned stock from 1950 to 1956 in Hart's Bachelor Laundry and used his position with the University to further the interests of this firm and himself.

2. The fiscal officer had used the authority vested in him by the board to handle University real estate transactions to his financial gain.

3. Peterson owned stock in General Tire Service and received money for consulting services rendered in 1958, 1959, and 1960.

4. From 1955 until 1961, Central Kentucky Enterprises, Inc., owned all candy, coffee, and snack vending machines on the campus. No competitive bids were taken for the placing of these machines by oral agreement with Dr. Peterson, although written contracts were later made assuring the University of 10 percent of the gross.

At the same time, no clubs or student groups were allowed to bring in or own vending machines.

As a consultant to this firm, Peterson was paid \$6,500 in 1958, \$7,900 in 1959, and \$2,300 in 1960.

The company's articles of incorporation did not contain Dr. Peterson's name in any capacity. Yet, Marcus Trumbo, the president of the corporation, stated that the stock was evenly divided

between Trumbo and his wife and Dr. Peterson and his wife.

In 1961, Peterson sold his stock in the firm for \$72,284.95, taking a long-term capital gain of \$59,754.95.

A board member, Sam Ezelle, Louisville, stated, "I don't believe the citizens of Kentucky would condone a man who would use his position to line his pockets."

"I find this whole affair disgusting and shocking," Ezelle continued. "We have a man here who has made \$16,700 as a consultant of a firm of which he was a half owner."

"I think we should take steps to eliminate this sort of thing," he concluded.

Another board member, Robert Hillenmeyer, Lexington, declared that the board should lay some of the blame at its own feet.

"Peterson was not alone in buying this property," he said. He added an indictment against Dr. Peterson was also an indictment against the board for its laxity in overseeing property transactions.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, another board member from Lexington, stated many of the governor's figures were erroneous. He said the board was acting as a court of law and was not hearing both sides of the case.

The governor answered that no one was being tried. He said



DR. FRANK G. DICKEY



DR. HERMAN L. DONOVAN

in his opinion and in his capacity as ex-officio chairman of the board he thought it was his duty to present the board with this information.

The New York firm of Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell will conduct an investigation of the University business office procedures.

George Kavanaugh, associate business manager, and Clay Maupin, director of accounting and budgetary control, will be in charge of the University's business affairs during the investigation.

## Board Of Trustees Discuss Community College

The financing of the community colleges at Elizabethtown and Prestonsburg, plus the financing of the proposed community centers at Somerset, was brought before the Board of Trustees yesterday in a special meeting.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey said construction of the Elizabethtown center was progressing according to plan. The plans for the Prestonsburg center should be completed in March and the bids for construction will be opened in April. Gov. Combs reported that another site in Letcher County is being considered.

A compromise has been reached on the amount of funds to be provided by the state, and the amount of the bonds to be issued by the University.

The state government was to provide for \$975,000 out of the Capitol Construction Fund, with the additional funds of \$1,200,000 coming from a bond issue.

"The Bond Council feels each college can't stand alone on the bond issue basis," President Dickey said.

The income for the community centers won't affect the central University campus and its policies, Dickey said.

"The only place it would affect us is that in the past we have utilized fees from the community colleges for the operational expenses," Dickey said.

The board agreed to a proposal to enter into the joint capitol construction-bond issue financing program. The exact amounts could later be revised by the board.

# John Peters Named Student Of Month

John Peters, a senior agriculture major from Lily, was selected by the Student Union Board as the Student of the Month.

He is presently serving the Agriculture and Home Economics Council and the 4H Club as president; Lamp and Cross and the Dairy Science Club as vice president.

Peters is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Zeta, Lances, Student Congress, Committee of 240, Dairy Cattle Judging Team, and Alpha Gamma Rho.



JOHN PETERS

His selection was made because his broad experience and influence in the programs of many different campus organizations give an indication of the confidence which other students have in his ability.

Peters was the coordinator of the 1963 Agriculture and Home Economics Banquet and initiated the presentation of \$200 to an entering freshman by the 4H Club.

He received the Danforth Award for the outstanding Agriculture senior.

The Student Union Board felt John Peters had exemplified outstanding leadership throughout the year and is truly a Student of the Month.

## J-School To Sponsor Press Clinic

The University School of Journalism will be host Friday to the annual publications clinic sponsored by the Kentucky High School Press Association.

The clinic will be divided into three sessions: evaluation and information sessions for high school newspapers; evaluation and discussions of yearbooks submitted; and judging and presentation of awards by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary.

Approximately 640 Kentucky high school newspapers and yearbook editors and their advisers have already enrolled for the workshop sessions with faculty members of the School of Journalism, staff members of the University Photographic Service, Department of Public Relations and Admissions Office.

Seven to nine hours of instruction will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for students representing 40 high schools in the newspaper division, and 35 high schools in the yearbook division.

The annual clinic will include tours of the Kernel Press printing facilities, the University Radio Station WBKY, and the Photography Department.

### Graduate Students

Graduate students who are interested in regularly visiting a French class at 9 p.m. at Saturdays should contact Dr. T. C. Walker, Room 311 Miller Hall, or call extension 2195 or 2191.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS—SUMMER JOBS Do you need a good paying summer job? \$1.00 brings a listing of positions available throughout the U.S. Box 435, Coral Gables, Fla. 26F4t

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*A 'Snarf'*

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Club (girls only) help decorate for their "Snarf Party" held last Saturday night. In front are the winning snarfs, Dick Keys and Lynn Trayner. Viewing the

two are Crescent Club members Donna Sue Meyer, Linda Guy, Katie Henthorne, Susan Perry, Judy Keeney, and Carol Conreux.

*'Keep Cool'*

Delta Tau Delta fraternity and their dates exhibit their talents at mimicing New York's famous West Side, only they do it Kentucky circle style. Levis, hanging shirts and turtleneck sweaters set the

pace of the wild portrayal of delinquency as themes from "West Side Story" reigned supreme Saturday night at the chapter house.

## *Do Expensive Jewels Scare Women?*

TORONTO (AP)—Gems are beautiful and enhance a woman's beauty, yet most women are afraid to wear and enjoy them, says one of Canada's leading authorities on precious gems.

Jonathan Fraleigh, a fellow of the Gemmological Association of Great Britain, says people who have precious stones often hide them in safety deposit boxes, and others are reluctant to buy because they are unable to judge good quality.

Since the quality of a stone is judged largely from its inside, the most basic and simplest rule is to buy gems from a reliable dealer, Fraleigh says.

Another rule: The larger the stone, the poorer its quality is likely to be. "Do not be misled by advertising of large gems at low prices, because bargains always mean sacrifice of color, size and quality."

And as far as investment or resale value is concerned, a good quality stone cannot depreciate, Fraleigh says.

The white diamond, the largest selling gem and the one with which Fraleigh does 85 per cent

of his appraisals, must be free from color tints and visible flaws and inclusions such as carbon spots, stains, feather and cleavages after a magnification of 10 times, and must be properly cut.

Only an expert can accurately judge a diamond's cut but the shopper can check to see that the stone sparkles from all angles.

Such a stone will be a clear white and will be free from inclusions when viewed through a microscope.

"Any reliable dealer will permit his customers to view a gem through the microscope."

Colored diamonds exist in vivid yellows, greens, blues, pinks, as well as several brownish shades but these are rare and extremely expensive. One of these could cost up to 50 per cent more than a good quality white diamond of the same weight.

"People are scared of buying colored stones because they realize rubies and emeralds are rare but cannot tell the difference between a true, a synthetic and an imitation stone."

Synthetic stones created by man with the same heat, pressure

and materials used in nature have the same beauty and durability as the natural stones, although less expensive.

But imitation stones are of entirely natural or synthetic stones, and may be simply colored glass or inexpensive gems heat-treated or dyed.

Even a jeweller can be fooled in the latter sphere if he does not probe deeply, said Fraleigh. He must always be on the lookout for jade that has been vegetable-dyed, for instance.

The upper part of an imitation stone might be real gem, with a bottom part of glass—or the thin outer shell of a real gem might enclose an inner core of much poorer quality.

Fraleigh recommends that all fine gems, possibly all those worth more than about \$300, should be appraised and photographed for future identification. "No two precious gems are exactly alike in internal structure and cut."

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## **Crescent Capers**

UK now has one more social organization to add to its rostrum. The name of its newest member is the Crescent Club. It is an organization composed of 17 coeds who plan to help the young men they are acquainted with.

The Crescent Club was founded February 5, 1963 in Lexington. Those eligible for membership in the club are lavalliere-mates, pin-mates, fiancees, and young wives of the members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The girls plan to help the fraternity in anyway they can.

The organization came into being when Jim Erickson, National Representative of Lambda Chi Alpha, was explaining to the girls various ways in which they could help with Rush. Some of the girls began to wonder why they couldn't get all the girls who were connected with Lambda Chi in some way to help also.

After much discussion, the idea of forming the club was brought

into being. Mr. Erickson had told the girls that there were a few of the girls groups already in existence, and that they were going over big on the few campuses that they were on. So, the Crescent Club of Epsilon Phi Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha came to take its place on this campus.

The girls plan to help not only with Rush, but in whatever way possible. Some tentative plans for the rest of the semester are decorating for any parties, mimeographing song booklets, carrying out small projects for the fraternity, and a car wash. Of course, the girls anticipate that there will be other situations arise which will call for their help.

The club holds regular meetings and has held an election of officers. The newly elected officers are: president-Pat Jones; vice-president-Lynn Trainer; secretary-Pamala Meyer; treasurer-Linda Grey; activities chairman-Betsy Carey; publicity-Judy Kennedy.

## **Social Activities**

### **MEETINGS**

#### **American Chemical Society**

The student affiliate of the American Chemical Society will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 148 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. A movie, "The Making of the Elements" will be shown.

#### **Christian Student Fellowship**

Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Student Center on Euclid Avenue. The study of the Sermon on the Mount will continue.

#### **Dessert**

Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain Alpha Delta Pi sorority with a dessert at the chapter house tonight. Joe Mills will supply the music.

#### **ELECTIONS**

#### **Chi Omega Elections**

Chi Omega officers for next year are Gail Houston, president; Elaine Brite, vice-president; Ann Combs, activities; Judi Cook, secretary; Paula Vaughan, treasurer; Linda Tobin, pledge trainer; Katy Copeland, personnel; Robbie Vincent, rush chairman; Raleigh Ridge, herald; Mary Ellene Salmon, corresponding secretary; Carol Craigmyle, social chairman; Nancy Jo Cotton, publicity; Carolyn Goar, social and civic chairman; Carol Andrews and Caroline Jennings, music; Jeanne Landrum and Peg Mullen, art; Sally Morgan and Judy Bohart, courtesy; Cheaney Ringo, recommendations chairman; Heidi Hanger, house president.

#### **ALPHA GAMMA RHO**

The pledge officers of Alpha Gamma Rho are as follows: president, David Lloyd; vice-president, Gary Stenger; social chairman, George Barnes; house manager, Skip Fee.

#### **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**

The pledge class officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are as follows:

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M.P. 23

# Old Dog, New Tricks

In a recent speech, President Dickey commented that he "is deeply concerned with the professor who remarks that he can hold the percentage of successful students in his classes to a bare minimum."

We, too, are concerned.

Such an idea, according to Dr. Dickey, does not necessarily mean that the teacher has set effective standards. It more than likely means that the teacher has "dedicated all his efforts to failing and very little or none to teaching."

There are too many instances on our campus where a professor flunks a certain amount of students, just for the sake of "balancing the curve," or satisfying his ego.

Granted, many students deserve to be failed. But we believe that a professor who habitually fails an abnormal number of students is not reflecting the toughness or his course, rather it is a sign of his poor and inadequate presentation of the material in the classroom.

We are all familiar with the old maxim, "*He is smart and knows his subject, but he can't teach it.*" We know this is true, but we also believe there are professors who can't teach a subject, and many times this is due to poor preparation and to the lack of interest in a certain subject.

In the past five years, the University has made great strides in upgrading the scholastic program. Many courses have been re-evaluated and either eliminated or changed. But for the most part, the courses are more demanding, and more interesting than ever before.

The quality of the students is continually increasing, as is evidenced by recent studies, surveys and the declining number of drop-outs.

In like manner, the professors are adjusting themselves and their courses to this more scholastically desirable environment.

## Friends Or Foes?

By Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—The friends of President Kennedy's new aid-to-education program are once again killing its chances of becoming law.

It may seem ironical—but it's nothing new. Internecine strife between groups backing increased federal aid to education have killed similar programs before.

Kennedy's sweeping new omnibus education proposal would assist American education from the first grade to the post-graduate level, through construction loans, matching funds and student loan plans.

Opponents of federal aid to education are this year relaxing while the measure's proponents kill its chances. Once again, the apparent cause of death will be the church-state dispute: the administration plan near-perfect, and the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which asserts the program is unfair to parents who pay public school taxes as well as extra tuition to send their children to parochial and private schools.

Backers of the administration plan assert that federal aid to private and church-supported schools violates the Constitution and the traditional doctrine of separation of church and state—while the opponents hold that the administration's way of doing

But just as there are "deadwood" students, there are also "deadwood" professors.

It is a sad irony to note that these teachers hide their ineffectiveness behind the thin facade of failing half of the class or more. It is hard to comprehend how a teacher can justify his conscience for a job that he knows is not his best.

We would like to think that a teacher here at the University is continually re-evaluating himself to see if he is doing his best. If he is doing his best and making a proper contribution to the University ideals, this is fine. But if he is not putting forth a maximum effort, or if his best is not good enough, he should then resign from the University staff, thus not only doing justice to himself and the University but the student as well.

In conclusion, Dr. Dickey said, "The agent of growth is the teacher himself . . . his resolution must be strong enough to enable him at times to compensate for shortage of time, energy, or resources, or even for indifferent support by institutional superiors."

As the University and the students grow, we would like to see professors grow along with us.

An old dog can learn new tricks.

### Kernels

There are many in this old world of ours who hold that things break about even for all of us. I have observed, for example, that we all get the same amount of ice. The rich get it in the summertime and the poor get it in the winter.—*Bat Masterson*

We must have respect for both our plumbers and our philosophers or neither our pipes or our theories will hold water.—*John W. Gardner*

things would discriminate against Catholic and other taxpayers who also pay to support private schools. These opposing views are held by a sufficient number of Congressmen to block passage of the legislation entirely, as indeed happened in the last Congress.

There are some indications that the two factions may compromise to get some of the legislation through Congress, but the groups have yet to settle on a suitable agreement. Kennedy's program would give indirect benefits to private schools—but these are called inadequate by Catholic spokesmen. One feature of the plan would make construction loans for specialized classrooms and laboratories available to private schools, and another portion of the program would extend the "forgiveness" of National Defense Education Act loans to teachers in private schools.

Since the two opposing factions have yet to settle on a compromise, Washington educational circles and lobbyists are giving increasing support to a "salvage job" on the program, to get through what can be gotten through this session. In other words, colleges and universities are hopeful that legislation benefitting both sides will be divorced from the omnibus bills and passed.



—Daily Iowan  
**'A Word Of Caution To Those Of You Who Think This University Is A Big Country Club . . .'**

## The Readers' Forum

### Asian Understanding

To The Editor:

American-Asian goodwill and understanding are imperative needs of the day. With this objective in mind a few of us have printed a booklet in Ceylon, giving an outline of the philosophy on which the civilization of greater Asia from Tibet - India - Ceylon to Korea - Japan are founded. Through the study of this booklet, one could evaluate the cultures and appreciate the way of life and thought of this vast segment of mankind.

This booklet is for distribution to the American public. To obtain a free copy please write a letter, stating your name and address to:

D. A. DE ZOYSE  
17 Rhiendland Place  
Colombo, Ceylon

### Expresses Thanks

To The Editor:

Somewhat belatedly, I would like to express my thanks to and admiration for Dr. Kenneth Wright and the University Orchestra. Their concert Feb. 18, surpassed all others I have heard at the University in both its beauty and its power to move the listener. Neither the French National Orchestra nor Van Cliburn could touch them, in my estimation.

ERIC MILLS  
A&S Senior

### Why All The Publicity?

To The Editor:

It appears to me that the *Kernel* has followed quite closely and publicized to a great extent the actions and beliefs of Mr. Edward Morin and Mr. Robert Halthill. I do believe that everyone has the right to his own

opinion whether it agrees with that of the mass media or not; however, I see no reason for giving these men the extensive publicity that has been given them. I for one am tired of hearing about their unamerican ideas and actions which go against the beliefs that have been the foundation of this country for nearly 200 years. I also believe that the actions



of these two men could in no way benefit the University, so why give them the opportunity to give the school a bad name due to their radical beliefs?

DAVID SANDERSON  
Engineering Junior

### Abominable Attitude

To The Editor:

Your fact that 57 percent of UK students would object to rooming with a Negro shows an abominable student mental attitude.

However, how many Negroes would object to rooming with Caucasians?

STEWART PECK  
A&S Junior

## The Kentucky Kernel

*The South's Outstanding College Daily*

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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# LKD Described As UK's Big Weekend

The Little Kentucky Derby is described as "an event that is not only the biggest social weekend of the year, but also serves a worthy cause at the same time."

This worthy cause is to provide scholarships for deserving students at the University, so that many students who would not have the opportunity to do so under other conditions are now receiving the benefit of a college education.

The Derby itself is patterned after the famous Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, except that bicycles replace the horses. Activities begin on Friday night with a queen contest and the Debutante Stakes.

The Debutante Stakes features a tricycle race by the coeds sponsoring each bicycle team and takes place in the Coliseum before the crowning of the LKD queen. Last year, the Debutante Stakes was won by Boyd Hall.

A street dance follows the queen contest. The street is blocked off in front of the Coliseum for the dance.

The derby begins on Saturday with preliminary heats and only the winners participate in the final race for the trophy.

After winning the bicycle race

## Words Of A Late Leader

By JOSEPH BENHAM  
AP Newsfeatures writer  
**SERVANT OF PEACE** —  
Speeches and Statements of Dag Hammarskjold. Edited by Wilder Foote. Harper & Row. \$6.

The written and spoken words of the man who guided the United Nations through a period of tremendous growth go a long way toward showing what sort of man the Swedish diplomat was.

This collection indicates, for example, why Hammarskjold often was described as a "man of mystery" and sometimes even as an ascetic. It was edited by a former U.N. press and publications director and press spokesman for Hammarskjold and his predecessor, Trygve Lie.

Hammarskjold's views, he explained, was that "the private man should disappear and the international public servant take his place," upon election as secretary-general.

"I want to do a job, not talk about it," he told newsmen upon arriving in New York in 1953 to assume his office.

Subsequent utterances outlined his views on what the U.N. should be, what kind of people should make it that, and the difficulties in obtaining these goals.

The U.N. employee pictured by the secretary-general was a mixture of the European civil servant embodying "a high degree of permanency of employment and professional flexibility," and the American counterpart, with his "high degree of specialization," despite the fact that this leads to "a large number of officials."

Hammarskjold recognized that "none of us can make ourselves entirely free from our own national background" and that this "may introduce an element of diversion," but he sought to make these disparities an asset rather than a liability.

He saw his work as one of "reconciliation and realistic construction" and envisioned not the creation of a new heaven, but the saving of the old earth.

Some of the most illuminating quotations in the book are those which indicate the extent to which Hammarskjold came under such diverse influences as those of the Gospels, Abraham Lincoln, Albert Schweitzer, and Hammarskjold's father, a former premier of Sweden.

for the two previous years, Sigma Alpha Epsilon lost hopes for permanently keeping the trophy when Pi Kappa Alpha won the final race.

The week-end is climaxed with a concert in the Coliseum by a well known entertainment group.

Profit from the Derby is converted into \$100 scholarships and awarded to those students judged most worthy.

The Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee screens each application and selects the scholarship recipients subject to the approval of the Little Kentucky Derby Advisory Committee.

To be eligible for an LKD scholarship a student must:

1. Have been on the Lexington campus during the previous semester.
2. Have carried 12 credit hours during the previous semester, and 12 credit hours carried during the current semester.
3. Have a 2.0 standing.
4. Have been employed the previous semester a minimum of ten hours a week to be eligible for the scholarship. The student must also work a minimum of 10 hours per week while receiving the benefits of the scholarship.

## Teenagers Have Fur Fever

# Shaggy Pelts Replace Mink

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Newsfeature Writer

Teen-agers have fur fever today. But they yearn not for mink. (How prosaic can you get?) They burn for wild, shaggy pelts.

Not since raccoon coats (which are back in favor again, but expensive) has youth been so fond of fur.

Partially responsible for this fur madness is Saul Aronowicz, known to his customers as Mr. A., and in the trade as the "eager Beaver in the business."

Between wars Paris-born Aronowicz of Polish descent has styled luxury furs for wives of diplomats, theatrical personalities, socialites, and most of Latin America's First Ladies. Despite a concerted campaign, however he failed to snag Mrs. John F. Kennedy, though her mother is his client.

He has even designed several fur collections for the Frenchman Hugh de Givenchy. And yet with all, Mr. A. is a democratic fellow who feels that the

## Mortar Board

**Mortar Board** will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Union Building.

young, poor masses should grow up loving furs.

Consequently, he set about putting animal skins on their backs in two ways.

First he determined how to utilize good quality but ordinarily discarded pelts in order to bring them within the price range of a girl on a babysitters' income. For example, the white stripes on the skunks' backs, once considered scraps, were stitched ribbon-like into a thick white wrap with startling dark roots. ....

Most of all, Mr. A. followed a trend to give furs a sense of humor, thus transcending the delicate matter of money. Now his wacky, witty, gaudy furs sometimes selling for less than \$100 are worn by the young because they're fun, and not at all as status symbols.

After returning from World War II to the U.S. in 1946 Mr. A. nostalgically housed his business in an upstairs showroom overwhelmed by a wall-sized blow-up of the Champs Elysees.

There jammed together are racks bulging with a juxtaposition of shaggy, sleek, spotted, and vivid, deep-piled furs. In one corner hangs a bunch of red fox skins fluttering like the branches of an eerie tree. In another a hat rack leans precariously under its burden of fur toppers, and

boxes on the floor are piled haphazardly with spotted or fuzzy hats, along with tiger skin slippers and leopard skins.

A clattering elevator deposits a steady stream of elegant women with minks on their backs, or in brown boxes, or on their heads, or clutching magazine illustrations for the bouncy, gesticulating, continental Mr. A. to comment on.

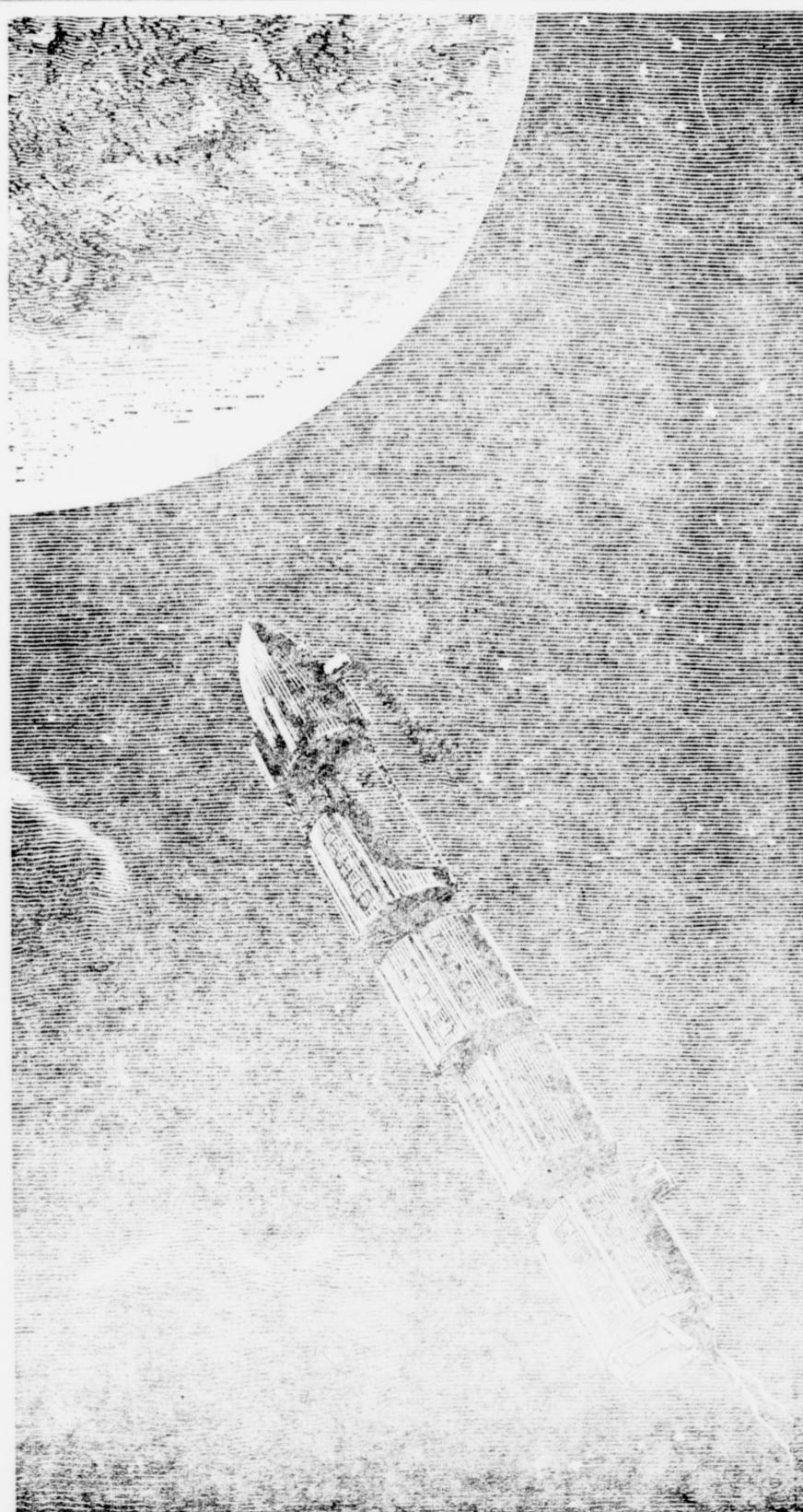
But the elevator also disgorges chattering, excited very young ladies with scarves over their curlers and a little, very little, money in their pockets.

No pony-tailed miss has dumped her piggy bank in the middle of his gray carpet yet to count out her pennies for her first fur coat, but M. A. wouldn't be surprised if it happens any day.

## Alpha Epsilon Delta

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**, pre-medical honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up at the Zoology Office in Room 14 of the Funkhouser Building and returned by March 11.

Requirements for eligibility are a 3.0 overall standing in pre-medicine or pre-dentistry and to be at least a second semester sophomore.

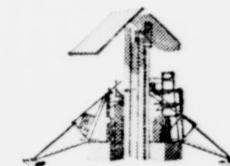


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## Through The Stretch

By Jack Duarte



Indoor track at the University took a giant step forward last Saturday afternoon and evening when the first annual Kentucky Indoor Track Championships put on a show that was warmly received by the near 1,000 spectators in attendance.

Using a shortened track laid out around the basketball court in the Memorial Coliseum, the athletes made the best of their surroundings and turned in some creditable performances, including a really fine effort by UK's Keith Locke in the Two-Mile Event.

Locke, who will be a strong contender for both the mile and two-mile conference crowns, moved ahead of his field at the start and wound up lapping the entire bunch in speeding to a fine 10:00.9 for the distance.

I talked with several of the coaches on the floor that evening, and they seemed generally happy over the conditions for the event. Which subject leads me to the main topic of this week's column, meet manager, Press Whelan.

Press himself, some of the upper classmen will remember, was one of the finest trackmen ever to compete for the University. He was Southeastern Conference Champion for the mile and set numerous local records. Last year, he left UK to journey to Louisville for a teaching job which also included track, but this year is back at UK.

Press loves track like he loves his right arm, and is determined to give it its proper place on the Lexington campus.

"After all," he says, "we have the finest facilities for track in the entire conference, why shouldn't we get our share of the honors?"

If sheer determination and hard work mean anything, Press Whelan will see his dream come true—in the not too distant future.

He has already given us a sample of the terrific possibilities of indoor track for the cold winter months.

On those weekends when the basketball team is away, for instance, it would indeed be a service to overused student pocketbooks to be able to attend a low cost, well handled indoor track meet.

In some areas of the midwest and also throughout the eastern sector of our country, indoor meets are held starting in December. The finest athletes are assembled for the meets, which can be viewed by a great number of people in very comfortable surroundings and, for very reasonable prices.

Louisville has, for the past two years, sponsored the Mason-Dixon Games, and those who have attended admit they have come away satisfied. If people show the enthusiasm for track in Lexington as they have in other areas, it might be conceivable for a joint meet to be sponsored with the Louisville one which would bring these very same top-flight athletes right into our own backyard.

The chance to show your support of the track and field program of the University is drawing near. When the weather clears enough to let the ground become soft again, UK's thindads will take to the out-of-doors for competition with some of the best trackmen available in this area.

Track meets at the University are held in the afternoon and sometimes on Saturday mornings. In the past, only an interested few have turned out to watch the proceedings. Those of you who are always kicking for lack of things to do, will have plenty of room in the stands if you decide to attend one or more of the meets.

**Not to be forgotten during the presentation of these accolades is Bob Johnson, head coach of the University track Wildcats. Since he first came to UK, he has worked hard to secure the type of athletes necessary for Kentucky to compete on a level with other SEC powerhouses.**

Last year, Johnson rounded up what appeared to be the creme of the high school track crowd in Kentucky. He latched on to Lexingtonian Jim Gallagher who potentially is one of the best middle distance men around.

John Sears is another freshman who bears close watching. He has already turned in several creditable performances in the field and hopes to crack the 4:15 mark in the near future.

Freshman Bill Arthur from Ashland also runs the middle distances, and is just a shade behind Gallagher. He too, bears close watching in the future.

Another frosh, Lloyd Wehrung is an up and coming pole vaulter, and could develop into a top-flight height climber. All give promise to making the University a track power in one or two years.

As you can see, Coach Johnson's job has just begun. In order to accomplish anything, the UK thindads need your support. Just as Kentucky fans rise and support the football and basketball teams, they could do a lot to help the track and field program.

Interest in track isn't what it should be, but it is improving all the time. Get on the bandwagon and help them out. You'll be helping yourself in the long run.

## Tennessee Downs Cats 63-55, For First Sweep In 27 Years

Kentucky closed out its regular season in lackadasical fashion Saturday night, by receiving a 63-55 pasting at the hands of Tennessee's Vols.

It was the second straight victory this season for Tennessee, and the first time in 35 years that the Vols were able to pull a sweep against the Cats.

Head Coach Adolph Rupp missed the first game of his career as a Kentucky coach when he was prevented from attending the game due to a severe case of the flu. Freshman coach Harry Lancaster handled the Wildcats who finished their worst season in many years.

Tennessee was very hot from the floor for the night, hitting an amazing 25 for 49 for a 51 percentage. The Vols were led by sophomore A. W. Davis, who accounted for 23 markers.

As usual, Cotton Nash and Ted Deeken paced the Cats. The blonde bomber collected eight points in each half and Deeken finished with 13 for the evening.

Kentucky led briefly, 14-12, but brilliant play by Davis placed the home team to a 27-24 half-time lead. In the second half, senior Jerry Parker took the hero's role and popped in four jump shots early in the half to give his teammates a comfortable margin.

Kentucky tired badly during the second half, and with the eventual outcome all but wrapped up, acting Vol coach Bill Gibbs emptied the bench in an effort to let all team members in on the Kentucky win.

The loss dropped the Cats to their lowest finish in the SEC in many years. They were 8-8 for the Conference and 16-9 in the overall standings.

Tennessee finished with a 6-8 Southeastern Conference record and an overall mark of 13-11. The twin wins over Kentucky highlighted what was generally considered a poor season.

Rounding out the scoring for Kentucky, Randy Embry had a good night from the floor hitting for 12 markers, while Don Rolfe and Terry Mobley accounted for five each. The only other Wildcat to score was Roy Roberts who hit two field goals for four points.

Kentucky	G	F	Reb	P	T
Deeken	6-12	1-1	3	5	13
Roberts	2-11	0-0	3	2	4
Nash	7-20	2-4	5	1	16
Embry	6-11	0-0	1	3	12
Mobley	2-7	1-2	4	1	5
Baesler	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Rolfe	1-1	3-6	1	0	5
Adams	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Doyle	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
Totals	24-62	7-13	30	14	55
Tennessee	G	F	Reb	P	T
Elliott	4-9	4-4	4	3	12
Davis	9-13	5-7	13	3	23
Parker	6-9	1-3	7	2	13
Schultz	4-13	2-2	4	1	10
Wilson	2-3	0-0	1	1	4
Hogsett	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Robinette	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Booth	0-2	1-2	0	0	1
Disney	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Bowling	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Plotnicki	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	25-49	13-18	30	11	63
Kentucky	24	31	—	55	
Tennessee	27	36	—	63	

### Golf Meeting

Coach Dave Butler announced that there will be a meeting of the Varsity Golf Team today at 4 p.m., at the Tates Creek Country Club.

All members are urgently requested to attend this meeting.



Start of unseeded mile in First Annual Kentucky Indoor Track and Field Championship.

## Mississippi State Accepts NCAA Tournament Berth

Breaking the traditions that have plagued southern schools for many decades, Mississippi State president D. W. Colvard announced late Saturday that Southeastern Conference Champion Mississippi State would accept an invitation to play in the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

State, victors over Kentucky in their last two outings, had previously turned down bids to the tournament because of a so-called "unwritten law" against Mississippi teams entering tournaments where they might play teams having negro members.

The Maroons earned the right to go to the tournament last year, but state authorities prevented their departure. Runner-up Kentucky represented the SEC instead, and advanced to the semi-finals before bowing to Jerry Lucas-led Ohio State.

Until the announcement by the school's president, it was again thought by onlookers that Mississippi State would turn down the invitation.

**Why worry? We got our halfback from the classified section of the . . .**

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# Kentucky State Captures Crown As UK Thinclads Finish 4th

Kentucky State College at Frankfort swept to a convincing 52½-26 victory in the first annual Kentucky State Indoor Track and Field Championships held last Saturday in the Memorial Coliseum.

A three-man team representing Western Kentucky finished second to the Thoroughbreds, with the University of Kentucky Freshman third with a point of 17.

A tie developed for the fourth spot between the UK Varsity and Eastern State College. Each team wound up with 15 points for the evening's events.

**High point man for the meet** was Western's Tom Gard who collected 18 points of his team's total. Gard won the broad jump and the 45-yard low hurdles, and was second in the 45-yard dash and the 45-yard high hurdles.

Wildcat runner Keith Locke turned in an outstanding performance in the two-mile event, lapping the entire field and finishing with a time of 10:00.9. Forno Kaywood, another UK varsity runner, was second with a time of 10:21.

The meet, the first of its kind ever held in Lexington, was conducted under the auspices of the United States Track and Field Federation, and was termed "highly successful," by meet manager Press Whelan.

Another highlight of the meet included the debut of young sprinter Dawn Shannon of Danville, considered to be one of the top young prospects from Kentucky for the 1964 Olympics.

Miss Shannon broke slowly from the blocks in the 45-yard dash for girls, but finished strong to win by about 1½ yards. Her time of 6.1 is considered very good for an indoor track.

As an added highlight, Jim Gallagher, UK's heralded freshman middle distance runner, encountered plenty of trouble from Eastern's Larry Whelan in the 1,000-yard run, but held on to gain the win. His time of 2:24.9 was considered good for the indoor track.

Complete meet results follow:

**45-Yard Dash (Girls)**—Dawn Shannon, Danville, 6.1; 2. Barbara Thomas, Douglass; 3. Linda Fortney, Lexington; 4. Betty Davis, Lexington.

**45-Yard Dash (Boys)**—Brian Foster Dunbar, 2. Donald Curtis, Dunbar.

**45-Yard Dash (Open)**—John Crute, Ky. State, :05.0; 2. Gard, Western, 3. John Cox, UK.

**Mile Run**—Richard Ewing, Ky. State, 4:46.6; 2. Luke Williams, Ky. State; 3. Blaine Vetter, St. Xavier, 4. John Sears, UK frosh.

**45-Yard High Hurdles**—Walt Maguire, unattached, :06.0; 2. Tom Gard, Western; 3. Eric Roberts, Kentucky State, 4. Bob White, Lafayette.

**600-Yard Run**—Bill Arthur, UK frosh, 1:20.4; 2. Theodore McBurrows, Kentucky State; 3.



Winning hurdler Walt Maguire, a transfer student from Wake Forest, as he goes over the hurdle in the 45-yard highs. Walt is ineligible this year to compete for UK but will next fall.

Mackie Bradford, Kentucky State, 4. John Cox, UK.

**45-Yard Low Hurdles**—Gard, Western, :05.5; 2. Sam Boynton, Kentucky State; 3. Bob White, Lafayette, 4. Ernie Dalton, East-

ern, 4. Wade Clark.

**886-Yard Relay**—1. Kentucky State, 1:43; 2. Lafayette, Eastern State College; 3. Paris High School.

**Two-Mile Run**—Keith Locke, UK, 10:00.9; 2. Forno Kaywood, UK, 10:21; 3. Jim Johnson, Ky. State, 4. Richard Ewing, Ky. State.

**Mile Relay**—Kentucky State, 3:46.4; 2. UK Varsity, 3. UK Frosh, 4. Eastern.

Individual winners in afternoon finals included:

**High Jump**—Sam Boynton, Kentucky State, 1st with 6' 2½"; Larry Gammon, Eastern State College, 2nd with 6' 1¼"; Leogene Hill, Kentucky State, 3rd, and Robert Wells, Morehead, 4th.

**Pole Vault**—Paul Woodall, Western, 1st with 13'; Dale King, Western, 2nd; Kenneth Cooksey, Kentucky State; Lloyd Wehrung, UK Frosh.

**440-Yard Relay**—1. Kentucky State, 47 10¾"; Fred Fern, 1st with 47" 10¾"; Fred Hatcher, Kentucky State; John Toye, UK Frosh, and Paul Carter, UK.

**Broad Jump**—Tom Gard, Western; Ernie Dalton, Eastern; Marshall Dalton, Kentucky State, and Sam Boynton, Kentucky State.

**Shot Put**—John Cox, UK, 40' 10"; 2. Sam Boynton, Kentucky State, 40' 8"; 3. John Cox, UK, 39' 10"; 4. Sam Boynton, Kentucky State.

**Discus Throw**—John Cox, UK, 13' 10"; 2. Sam Boynton, Kentucky State, 13' 8"; 3. John Cox, UK, 13' 6"; 4. Sam Boynton, Kentucky State.

**440-Yard Dash**—1. Kentucky State, 44.6; 2. UK Varsity, 45.2; 3. UK Frosh, 46.4.

## Sports Briefs

Kentucky has won 18 victories ed football since 1894. Navy leads over Xavier against a single loss. The Cat's widest victory margin was in 1946 when Xavier was slaughtered 70-0.

Jim Fregosi, 20-year-old rookie shortstop for the Los Angeles Angels, hit his first big league home run on Sept. 10 off Dick Stigman of Minnesota. Three days later he hit his second homer, this one off Dan Pfister of Kansas City.

Sam Donnelly and Louie Eckhardt, regulars on Michigan State's soccer team, are products of Port Chester, N. Y., High School.

Len Watters, Williams College football coach, is rounding out 40 years of high school and college coaching.

Penn State and Navy have play-

Second baseman Billy Moran of the Los Angeles Angels attends Georgia Tech in the off season. Next year he will receive a degree in industrial management.

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The Dorian Quintet, a woodwind ensemble, will appear in concert at Transylvania College at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. The concert is open to the public.

## Quintet To Appear At Transylvania

The Dorian Quintet will give a concert tomorrow at Transylvania College as a part of the college's concert and lecture series.

The woodwind ensemble made its debut in the summer of 1961, followed by its New York debut in October, 1961.

Their performance at Transylvania will include "Divertimento in B Flat," by Haydn, Foerster's "Kvintet, Op. 95," Beethoven's "Quintet, Op. 71 in E Flat Major," Schuller's "Wind Quintet," and "Kleine Kammermusik for Woodwind Quintet," by Paul Hindemith.

## Five Grants To Be Given For Therapy

Five senior clinicians will receive scholarship grants for outstanding scholarship and all-around excellence in speech therapy. These scholarships awarded late in spring to five junior girls are for assistance with speech defects.

Current holders of these scholarships are Jan Harris, Karen Chase, Carolyn Reed, Jane Withers, and Mrs. Millie Bobbitt.

An \$80 book award is granted each year by the Louisville chapter of Psi Iota Xi, a national philanthropic sorority. This award is made to the outstanding junior girl in speech therapy on the basis of scholarship and all-around excellence.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC?

Evelyn Waugh reminisces about his younger days in "Father and Son."

Oscar Handlin: A critical look at neutralism, its development and the disastrous form it has now taken.

Saul Bellow writing on "The Writer as Moralist."

James R. Killian, Jr.: On the impact of federal research spending on private industry and on our economy.

ALSO:

Special Supplement on Children: Some fascinating views of children by Dr. Robert Coles, Jim Brozman, Walt Kelly, Ogden Nash and others.

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ON SALE NOW

## Twin Pianists Next On Concert Series

Identical twins Jerry and Ronald Marlowe will perform for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association as duo-pianists, March 18.

The 1963-64 program was announced Tuesday by the association's talent chairman, R. D. McIntyre. In addition to this year's bonus concert, two Sunday symphony concerts and four speakers for next year's series are planned.

Next year's program will include: Jerome Hines, bass-baritone, Oct. 14; Mexican Folklorica, Oct. 28; Isaac Stern, violinist, Nov. 4, and the Black Watch Band and Pipers, Nov. 25.

Also included will be the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 16; San Francisco Opera Ballet, March 4; Byron Janis, pianist, March 23, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra with Lorin Hollander, piano soloist, April 12.

The Sunday concerts will be

### Unused Collection

SUNBURY, Ohio (P)—Kenneth Shipman, 51, has a collection of 150 pipes, including an opium pipe he took from a Japanese soldier in Okinawa during World War II.

But Shipman himself doesn't smoke.

## A&S Dinner Scheduled For Tonight

The 16th annual dinner of the College of Arts and Sciences will be held at 6:15 p.m., today at the Student Union Ballroom.

A special report will be delivered by Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Special guests will be secretaries of the college and their husbands.

Entertainment will be furnished by a faculty quintet. Members of the quintet are Sarah Fouse, Lewis Danfert, Philip Miller, Roy Schaberg, and Harold Robinson.

Dr. Ellis V. Brown, professor of chemistry, will preside at the dinner.

Others in charge of planning are Rex A. Conner, assistant professor of music; Dr. Richard Hauau, professor of physics; Leila Harris, assistant professor of English; Maurice D. Leach Jr., professor of library science; and Frederic M. Thursz, assistant professor of art.

## Down On Whiskey

FRANKFORT (P)—Kentucky's two most famous occupations, whiskey-making and horse-breeding, are incompatible. Almost every horse loathes the smell of whiskey.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: GARNER CHENEY

Garner Cheney (B.S., 1961) is an accountant in Southern Bell's Birmingham, Alabama, office. He is responsible for technical problems involved in programming and operating high-speed digital computers.

Garner's present position with the company came about as the result of two previous assignments where he proved himself.

Shortly after joining Southern Bell, he was given the

supervision of four work groups totaling 64 people in an accounting office. He then went on to another supervisory assignment in the data processing center. This led to his present job—all in less than a year's time.

Garner Cheney and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

